GOOD WORK AT SARATOGA. A STRONG TICKET AND PLATFORM.

"THE WAY TO VICTORY CLEAR."

DAVENPORT UNANIMOUSLY NAMED FOR GOVERNOR THE SECOND PLACE FOR CARR-MAKING IT

HAND FOR THE DEMOCRATS. The second day's session of the Republican Convention was a brief and harmonious one. The ticket and the platform meet with warm a; proval from Republicans. Leading Democrats also look apon the ticket as a strong one.

The nominees are given below. For Governor-1's Davemport, of Stenhen.
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Controller-James W. Whits acr. h. of Livingston.
Recedary Anson S. Wood, of Wayne.
Attancey-General -Edward B. Thomas, of Chenango.
Treasurer-Charles Urich, of New York.
Engineer and Sterk or Whitam B. Van Reusselaer,
freedom.

The platform is direct and specific upon the leading questions of the day-such as protection to American labor, Civil Service reform, the finances and the government of cities. The National Administration is arraigned for its weak position regarding the currency and its hostility to American shipping, Governor Hill is also criticised for his action on the Census and Brookiya Reform bills.

NO EXPRESSIONS OF DISSATISFACTION. WHAT LEADING REPUBLICANS AND DEMICRATS SAY-EARLY MEETING OF THE STATE COMMIT-

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,]

SARATOGA, Sept. 23.- Those Lepublicans who entered Saratoga on Monday fenting that the experiment of a large convention might not prove a wise one returned home to-night in excellent spirits. Everybody is satisfied that no mistake has been made, and that a ticket has been presented to the people of the State which will me t with their approval on November 3. Perhaps no better testimony of this fact could be found than in the remarks of the Democratic leaders who have arrived to attend their State Convention to-morrow, "It is a good ticket," said Senator Robb, " and I think it will have a marked effect on our convention." Another conspicuous Democrat of New-York said: " Between that ticket and one he ided by Hill, I am free to say that my choice will be Darenport, in case 1 vote at all. In a State election I do not recognize the need of standing by my party." Many other Democrats expressed approval of the ti. et. The opponents of Hill are urging this fact against his nomination, openly asserting that if the Democrats hope to win a better man than ilill must be nominated. While Democrats can find nothing in the ticket to

criticise, the Republicans are modant. The result is a victory for no man or faction. The adherents of all the candidates are equally satisfied with Mr. Davenport's nomination. It is well-known that he has not asked a single delegate to vote for him. It is only a tew days since Le returned from Europe, and at that time many of the detegrites to the con vention had already been chosen. his name had been widely mentioned as a candidate, but many persons thought that it was being used as a cover for some other person. So little did Mr. Davenport seek the office that when these reports reached his ears he was indignant, and he thought of immedrately declining to allow his name to be used further, even as a possible candidate. He was persnaded not to take that course, out he sent Senator Fassett, of Eimira, his personal friend, to the convention to see that nothing of the kind was attempted. No effort was made her to push his candidacy, but it became evident yesierday that he would be an available man for the friends of ex-Governor Cornell to rally around in order to defeat Mr. Warren or General Carr. But Mr. Davenport was fully as satisfactory to the supporters of the latter gentlemen as he was to those of Mr. Cornell and Mr. Morton, as was evident from the vote today and from the warm expressions of approval heard on all sides over his nomination. His record in public life, clean character and manly independence is a guarantee to all that no faction or set of men will have undue influence with him; and it is known that he is absolutely free from pledges of all

While it is true that all are satisfied with Mr Davenport, it cannot be denied that the friends of Cornelius N. Bliss hoped to nominate him for Governor. The success of that movement depended upon the withdrawar of Mr. Warr in, and his friends endeavored to per-nade him late last night to withdraw, but he concluded to stick for at least one more ballot. Efforts to induce General Carr to withdraw met with a like response, as he could not believe that he would not be chosen.

WARM APPROVAL OF THE TICKET AND PLATFORM. The convention was not in a mood to prolong the balloting to-day, and when a man so emmently satistactory to all as Mr. Davenport exhibited great strength, his nomination naturally followed. That it came about because of a general good will, and not through any efforts of his own or his personal friends, makes the result all the more pleasing to Republicans. "The convention could not have done better," said Senator Miller to-night. "The way to victory is clear," said James Warren. "We all know Mr. Da enport," said General J. N. Knapp, of Auburn, " and next to General Seward he will be the most satisfactory to us." Dr. Swinburne and ethers have expressed a warm approval of the ticket. Tue friends of ex-Governor Cornell are of course well pleased, as it was largely owing to his excellent management that the nomination was so

Concerning the choice of General Carr for Lieutenant-Governor, there was only one opinion in the convention, as was shown by the vote. lent record and his genial manners made everybody here his friend, and though he declared that he did not want the place, his love for his party compelled him to accept. The nomination of Colonel Wood to be Secretary of State was so in the line of Civil Service reform that it carried the convention by storm, though it had not been previously discussed. The only spirited contest was that over the nomination of Attorney-General. It was a contest of locality, and, though decided against Brooklyn, it left no unpleasant feeling. Mr. Mitchell, of New-York, made no canvass for the place, as he was working here for Mr. Bliss. Senator Thomas reaped the fruits of his previous labor in that direction.

The platform gives equal satisfaction with the ticket. Not a word of criticism has been heard

The new State Committee will organize in New-York on Wednesday next. Many of the old members have dropped out, conspicuous among whom are James D. Warren and Andrew S. Draper. Mr. Warren retires after many years of faithful service, and in accordance with a determination announced before the convention assembled. It is probable that Chester S. Cole, of Steuben, the home of Mr. Davenport, will be made chairman of the committee. He has been a member for several years.

THE PLATFORM.

The Republican party of New-York, in convention

represented, declares:

First.—That the provisions of the existing Civil Service Laws of the State and Nation should be strengthened and extended to all grades of the public service to which they may be applicable, so that the selection of administrative officers in the civil service shall, so far as possible, be governed solely by capacity and fitness. We insist upon the enforcement of these laws by all public officials, not only in the letter but also in the spirit. Honorably discharges soldiers and sailors who are shown by discharged soldiers and sailors who are shown by competitive examination to possess the necessary requirements should be given the preference in

competitive examination to possess the necessary requirements should be given the preference in certification and in appointment.

Second.—That the laws affecting the government of cities should be simplified so as to enable the people to fix responsibility with ease and certainty.

Third—That we demand of Congress the passage of an act putting an end to the enlargement of the stock by money formed of silver, or based upon silver. The maintenance of the gold standard, of the parity with gold of all kinds of money in use, is essential to the prosperity of our country, and the restoration of silver to the former position as good money through equality with gold before the law in a

majority of commercial nations must remain, until | Carr for Davenport and Warren. Fulton and Hamilton accommissed, the chief aim of our monetary policy.

Fourta.—That we emphasize the demand of the last National Republican Convention "that the imposition of duties on foreign imports shall be made, not for revenue only, but that in raising the requisite revenues for the Government such duties

shall be so levard as to afford security to our diversaided industries and protection to the rights and wages of the laborer, to the end that active and intelligent labor, as well as capital, may have its just reward, and the laboring man bis full share in the National prosperity." The persistent threats of the Democratic leaders to overthrow this policy and the process that the control of the process of the person and to the present troubles of arade and the paralysis add to the present troubles of ande and the paralysis of industry. Until the ful edects of the revision of 1883 can be fairly estimated, agitation for the radical change of the tariff law is a gratuit us assault on the wages of labor, on all branches of production, and all the interests of traffic. We are opposed to the introduction of any system of free trade, the new table elect of which wantd be to destroy our mills and factories and to carry down American wages to the standard of the Old World.

Fifth.—That while we cordially indorse the dying sentiments of the great solder and citizen, thysses S. Grant, in favor of harmony and good feeling between the North and the South, we insist that an end shall be put to the criainal evasion of the gnarantees of equal civil and political rights promised by the Constitution to every freeman. The right of suffrage must be maintained free and intramelled, and if that righ is unlawfully denied to any part of the people of any State, its representation in Congress and the Electoral College should be reduced.

Eight.—That the Legislature baying, pursuant to the will of the people of any system at the pulls.

sirth. That the Legislature baving, pursuant to the will of the people expressed at the polls, abolished the system of contract labor in the prisons of the State, we nige the enactment of laws tending to distribute as widely and equitably as possible the burden of competition with free labor.

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work no contract should be awarded to any person or corporation discriminating against any class or organization of inhorers.

- inhth.—That we recommend legislation guaranteeing the benefits of the public schools to all the children of the State, and such coetral of factory employment as will surround the women and children employed therein with the necessary safequards for their physical, mental and moral well heave.

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Ninth.—That stringent laws should be passed for the improvement of the saintary condition of the homes of workingmen in cities.

Ics.h.—That we demand the strict enforcement by the National Government of the law prohibiting

by the Artional Government of the law promoting the impertation of contract labor.

leventh,— hat we recome nd legislation to foster the agreadural and dary interests of the State, and so, has will prevent the adulteration of articles of food. That we favor the continuance of the

Raifroud Commission upon a non-partisan basis.

Fairceenth.—That in the interest of c can trans-

Furrienth.—that in the interest of c can transportation for the country, and of reduced taxation for the people of this Stue, we declare in favor of asking the National covernment to assist in the improvement of the locks and the deepening of the channel of the rise Canal under State control.

Fouriesth.—That the improvement in the system of taxation, cammenced by recent kepublican Lexislators, under which large sums have been collected from sources which previously escaped taxation, should be perfected and extended, so that the largest may full country and classes of may fail equally upon all classes of

property.

Fifteenth.—We condemn the hyporrisy of the Democratic party in posturing itself before election to trivil Service Seform and after election denon coing through its press and its braders the Civil Service Act as unconstitutional, while the National Service Act as unconstitutional, while the National Administration removes treed and faithful public servants and replaces them with persons whose only recommendation is active, and in some instances isreputable, political work.

Sixtentia.—We demonios the hypocritical pretences under which faithful Republican officers are

removed on the plea of day to partisansing, while such men as Higgins, asm s. troop, Chase, Pillsbury, Aquila Jones and others, some of whose names appear upon the prison records of the Pillsbury, Aquila Jaces and others, some of whose names appear upon the prison records of the country, and whose recome neglect, is political partisanship, are appointed in their places. While removing elsewhere, on the ground of effensive partisanship, Republicans who edit newspapers, the National Administration continues in a high indicial office in the City of New-York a prominent Democretic appoints who publicly announces himself as having assumed, since his app intment, the control of an avowedly partisan journal.

We believe it the futy of the Republican majority of the Senate to oppose the confirmation of any person appointed in violation of the letter or spirit of the Civil revice Act.

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We denounce the National Administration for its obvious willingness to abandon the opinions they have professed upon currency and to compromise with those leaders of their party who are avowedly in favor of the continued deinsement of the currency; for its hostility to the commerce of the country, evinced by its refusal to carry out the system adouted by Congress for the encouragement of American shipping; for its arbit ary action in republishing a contract, tearheiry estered into by the ship authorized agents of the Government, and persevering in an attempt to denrive American mechanics of their means of livelibacel until an aroused public opinion compelled t to abandor the attempt, and for its hostility for their evinced by the arbitrary enforcement of the customs have by the arbitrary enforcement of the customs have by illegal provisions and tricks intended to deprive merchants of any fair opportunity for asserting their rights.

We demonate the bemocratic State Executive for his action in reference to the census, resulting in an extra session of the Legislature at a large and nasiless expense, while he vetued necessary appropriations for the State Board of Health, in the face of a dreaded epidemic. We denonnee his conduct in vetting the froultyn reform bills in order to commend himself to the local Democratic leader, while he approved bills legalizing claims dating from the days of Tween and barred by the statute of limitations and judical decisions, and thereby imposed additional burdens on an oversburdiened city.

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A BRIEF AND HARMONIOUS CONVENTION. MOST OF THE NOMINATIONS MADE BY ACCLAMATION -A CONTEST FOR THE AUTORNEY-GENERALSHIP.

IBY THERBRAPH TO THE THERBUSE.] SARATOGA, Sept. 23.-The delegates to the Republican State Convention were in good humor when it reassembled this morning, though all were auticipating a close centest. The representatives of the difference ent candidates held frien ily conversations, showing that whatever might be the outcome of the convention, there would be no dissatisfaction. It was 10:15 a.m. when Chairman Husted rapped for crider. The change in the weather made those persons without overcoats and wraps shiver in the great harn-like half. It having become evident that the convention was not one to be influ enred by brass bands and out-ide parades, the "winburn and Carr hosts did not again make their appearance, having returned on the previous night to their homes it Troy and Albany. In a measure their absence was made up by the incoming Democratic hosts who came to shout for Hill, Cooper and Flower. Many of these found their way into the Republican Convention, where they witnessed a quiet and orderly gathering, in striking contrast to the average Democratic Convention. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Le-ch, ten minutes was allowed, on the motion of Mc, Draper, to a representative of the Independent Labor Association who was sent to present a request from that body. David Healy, an ex-member of the Assembly from Monroe and recognized as an abl exponent of the workingmen's interests, appeared as the representative who wished to be heard. He said that he laboring men did not want the convicts in the prisons to be kept in idleness, but they desired that they should be employed in a way to compete as little as possible with outside industries. He spoke in favor of settling disputes by arbitration and then ex-pressed a wish that a man would be nom-inated for Governor accept ble to the labor interest. General Sharpe moved that the Committee on Resolu ions take these recommendations into reconsideration, but he was told this had already been done.

Mr. Bliss, from the Committee on Resolutions, then

read the platform. When he came to the Civil Service reform plank, Co-soral Tanner wanted to know if that meant that a veteran who passed an examination should be preferred in making ap-pointments. "It does," replied Mr. Bliss. "It means that if a veteran is marked at 80 and a 'dude' at 100. the veteran shall be preferred over the 'dude.' " This was satisfactory to the soldiers, who applauded, and the platform was unanimously adopted. [The platform is crinted elsewhere in fuli.] A resolution to authorize the New-York County Committee to change its constitution so as to permit any one to vote at the primaries this year who voted for the Republican ticket for President or Governor was adopted. Another resolution authorizes the Kings County Committee to fix the basis of representation to its local conventions.

LEVI P. MORTON'S NAME WITHDRAWN. The convention was then ready to ballot again for Gov-ernor, and General Sharpe moved that the vote be taken by counties instead of Assembly districts. A loud chorus of noes went up and the ion was withdrawn. There was the stillness of eager expectancy as the roll call proceeded. The first break was in the 1st District of Chautauqua, which gave 2 votes to Carr from Warren. The Hd District gave 1 to Davenport from Carr. Clinton gave the first vote for Bliss, but it was known that the intention of the Warren men was to stick by him until the second ballot, The Drexel "boom" began to wane when Cortland was called and gave 2 votes to Davenport. Dutchess went to Seward, and it had already become evident that the Carr vote was on the decline, as had been anticipated. Eric adhered to Warren, while 4 of the Franklin votes left gave Davenport 3, but Geneses changed solidly to Carr, deserting Sewart. Senator Miller again cast the Herkimer vote for Warren. When Kings was called the work that had been done for Davenport was clearly apparent. He got 42 votes from that county, most of them being taken from Carr, Monroe transferred 5 votes from

Warren to Daveoport and 11 from Warren to Bass. Joh: J. O'Brien and his friends in New-York adhered to Carr, but when the VIIth District was called Mr. Van Allen cast 5 of its votes for Daveuport, date. Jacob Patterson changed his 5 votes from Seward to D venport, and the 2 Drexel votes in the XIIth District went to Davenport. The XIIIth took 2 from Morton for Bitss. Michael Cregan changed his 2 Drexel votes to Carr and the XIXth District changed 2 from votes to Carr and the XIXth District changed 2 from Morton to Biss. Henry C. Pericy changed the 4 Morton votes in the XXth District to Davemport. Biss gained the 2 Morton votes in XIII District, but the Morton and Davemport votes in the XXIIII and XXIIII Districts went to Biss. The XXIVII gave 3 votes to Biss. The outcome was that in New-York Davemport got 42 votes and Biss 25. It was evident that the New-York delegates did not mean to help Bilss.

DAVENPORT NOM NAT D BY ACCLAMATION. Davenport gained in Onondaga, Orange, Richmond, St. Lawrence, Schnectady, Seneca, Sullivan, Washington and in Wayne, largely at the expense of Carr. Bliss gained il votes in Monroe and a few scattering elsewhere, but it was evident that Mr. Warren's decision to remain in the race antil after the second ballot belping Davenport. Before the tellers had figured up the result many persons were on the floor wanting to change to D venpors, but under the rule adopted no changes were allowed until the result was announced by

The ballot is given below by countles:

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Durchess. -1st District-Seward, 6, Hd-Carr, 1;

Further and Hamilton.—Carr, 2, Pavenport, 3, Geosgie, Carr, 5, Green.—Warren, 5, Herkimer.—Warren, 7, Jefferson.—Ist District—Carr, 3; Warren, 2, Helman, 1; 2; Devenport, 2, Warren, 1, Konge, -1; District—Devenport, 5, Hel—Carr, 1; Vovenport, 2, Hiff—carr, 1; Davenport, 1, Hiff—carr, 2, Davenport, 1, Hiff—carr, 1; Warren, 1, Viffe-carr, 5, Viffa—Davenport, 4, Viffin—Davenport, 6, X, a—Davenport, 9, Xin—Davenport, 5; Biss, 1, onton, 1; Seward, 1, Xiith—Davenport, 3; Warren, 1; Biss, 1, onton, 1; Seward, 1, Xiith—Davenport, 3; Warren, Biss, 1,

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Descarr, 3; Warren, 3; Warren, 3; d-carr, 3; Warren, 1; Wayne, 1st District-Carr, 4; Hd-Davenpert, 4; Seward, I. Westebester. Ist District—Carr, 3; Seward, 2. Hidwir, 1; Davenport, 2; Cornell, 1; Drexet, 1. Hidward, 1; Seward, 1.

In the interval after the ballot was completed and before the result was announced, there were numerous groups over the floor cau-cussing and determining what should be done. Mr. Husted conferred with some of his friends, and the first person he recognized out of the fifty de staring that he recognized that Warren could not be Mr. Davespore be nominated by acciamation. Mr. Grason, of St. Lawrence, changed the vote of tha county to Davenport, and Congressman James an nonneed that Kings County was solid for Davenport This was disputed, and two of the votes of Kings were recorded for Carr. Lewis, Jefferson and Delaware also changed to Davenport. Many of the friends of Mr. Bliss were demanding recognition, but the chairman apparently did not see them. Mr. Resselburg, of Troy, was recognized, and he amounted that Renssclaer had supported General Carrin good faith, but it recognized that he could not be nominated. He therefore moved to nominate Mr. Davenport by accla-mation. General Knapp, of Cayuga, said that the delegates from that county, responding to the wishes of its people, had presented General Seward, but recog nizing the spirit of the convention, it withdress him and cast its vote for Davenport. George Bliss, of New York, in behalf of the friends of C. N. Bliss, also moved to nominate Davenport by ac clamation, which was done with great enthusiasm.

NO OPPOSITION TO CARR FOR LIEUE, GOVERNOR Mr. Bliss then moved to nominate General Carr for icutenant-Governor by acclamation. Mr. Farrar said that in behalf of that county he desired to present the name of Denis M. Carthy for Lieutenant-Governor. Before he could go further his voice was drowned by yells of "Carr," " Carr." Mr. Edgerton, of Kings, seconded the nomination of Carr, as did Mr. Raines, of Ontario. sentiment of the convention was so unmistakable that Mr. Farrar withdrew McCarthy and General Carr was

unanimously named for Lieutenant-Governor,
F. D. Kilburn, of Franklin, nominated William T. O'Neil for Secretary of State. Mr. Camp, of Wayne, nominated Colonel Anson S. Wood. Mr. Burleigh spoke a word in praise of Mr. O'Neil's excellent record and seconded his nomination. William Smyth, of Tioga, thought that the convention could in no better way show its faith in Civil 8 rvice reform than by promoting Colo nel Wood from Deputy to the head of the office of Secretary of State. Mr. Roocevelt, of New-York, and Carroll Smith, of Onon-daga, seconded the nomination of O'Neil Maddox, of Kings; Youngs, of Queens; Rowe, of Ontario, and others, spoke for Wood, after which the name of O'Neil was withdrawn, and Colonel Wood was unanimously

General Butterfield, of Onebla, spoke of the services which James M. Wadsworth had rendered the State, and presented him for Controller. Hamilton Fish, jr., was delighted to second this nomination. No other name was suggested, and Mr. Wadsworth was chosen for Controller by acclamation.

MANY CANDIDATES FOR STATE TREASURER. The convention was now in excellent humer though in rather a disorganized state. When

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READY TO FIGHT THE TURKS

ALEXANDER'S ADDRESS TO HIS TROOPS. THE PRINCE SAYS THAT HE WILL BE IN THE TRICK OF THE BATTLE,

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Sept. 23 .- All the Russian officers in the Bulgarian service have resigned and their places have been filled by Bulgarians. The country is disappointed at the action of the Russians, but the people are not discouraged. Two fully equipped are proceeding to this town. Prince Alexander, while aspecting a body of reserves who were about to start for the irontier, made a brief address to the troops, con with the Turks, but if they dispute our action we will fight them to the death. And be assured that I will arways be found to the thick of the battle." The Prince's speech was received by the troops with the greatest enthusiasm. The whole provtuce has been declared in a state of stege. Prince Aiexander assumes the post of commander-in-chief of the entire army and Major Nicotleff will command the forces of Roumelia. A deputation has been dispatched to the Powers to urge them to recognize the union. Al tie in the cause and will strongly support the union and vote whatever credits may be required.

All the Mu-sulmans carolled in the militia of Roumelia have been discharged from the service as a pre cautionary measure against the conveying of military secrets to Turkey. The sympathy of the Mus-ulmans is undoubtedly with the Port , and if permitted to remain in the army they would probably fraternize will the Turkish so dors. Prince Alexander of Bulgaria declares that he is able to withstand the attacks of all the orces the Sultan can rally to support his claims in Roumelia.

blems, which were seized in the rising here on Friday graphed to the Czarasking him to favor the unity of tries the protection of Russia.

of midresnes yesterday, said: "I rely on the valor of Ronnellians to carry out what they have underlaken, and will endeavor to make a satisfactory arrangement

Losnos, Sept. 23 .- An uneasy feeling prevailed on ec; that serious disorders have occurred in Macedonia. Balkans as becoming more critical every day, and they Prince Alexander has issued a circular to the Pawers

n which he announces the union of Eastern Requirits and Halgarts. He says that he has accepted a popular lection in no heatile spirit to Turkey. He recomizes the Sultan's suzerainty, and holds itimself responsible for the public security. He asks the Powers to intervene in order that the union may be recognized as an accomplished fact. Otherwise the people are resolved to do everything that les in their power to aphold the union. Prince Alex-

he situation. The Sulfan presided at a counif which was called on Sanday last to ettle the question of sending troops to Romnelia. ort town of Eastern Roumelia, and of hurrying forward other divisions by way of Adriano-gie and Mace-onia. Other members of Berlin Treaty should be consulted before any decisive

and of the total and the police learned the country of dispersed them.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—A semi-official statement is a nde fat the Powers will not look calmiy on the breaking of the Treaty of Berlin, but will side with Turkey, and it is like it is a statement of the treaty of the semi-open country of the semi-open cou unity.

PARES, Sept. 23.—It is rumored on the Bourse, that the
conference for the settlement of Roumetian affairs will
meet at Vienna. Business was flat to-day, owing to the
ofreniar issued by the Sultan.

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC IN SICILY. Palermo, Sept. 23 .- In the last twenty-four nours 190 new cases of cholera and ninety-six deaths

ROME, Sept. 23.-King Humbert is anxious to visit Palermo, but his Ministers have strongly dissuaded him, as they hasht that there is no reason whatever for his presence there.

INCIDENTS IN THE DOMINION. St. John, N. B., Sept. 23 (Special).-A terrible gale from the southwest set in last night and a heavy sea is running in the boy. One result of the gale has been to hasten the destruction of the steamship Bunna-

no, ashore on Wallace Ledge, near Grand Manau. The ressel was recently sold to Donald McNeil, of New-York, or \$2,500, and he had a gang of twenty men at work an her endeavoring to float her off the rocks. NORTH SYDNEY, Sept. 23 (Special).-The American

mining engineers yesterday visited the iron mines at Red Head, the Reserve, Caledonta, Gowrie, Littleglace Bay and International coal mines and the Gowrie Patent Fuer Works. They were entertained at lunch by David McKeen, warden of Cape Breton and manager of the McKeen, warnes of Cape Breton and manager of the Caiedonia naine. This mine is owned by Americans. The poet Longfellow was one of its original and largest shareholders. Last night they were tendered a reception by the people of Sydney. A hurricane has prevailed all day and the programme has not been carried out.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—Sanitary Constable Prouix was truck on the head with

struck on the head with an axe to-day by one of the crowd whe were endeavoring to prevent the Sanitary police from inspecting yards in Workman-st. Notwith-standing the presence of smallpox the lower classes refuse to obey the orders of the Board of Health.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON. LONDON, Sept. 23.
THE IRISH LANDLORDS,—The Irish landfords are aranging to send a deputation to the Marquis of Salia-

bury, urging that it is altogether impossible to collect

COMMERCIAL—At a meeting of the Grain Trade Association in London to-day resolutions were passed denouncing the defletency in the outturns of California. Australia and other white wheats. It is besieved that cargoes average from three to four per cent under the stated quantity. It was also resolved that cargoes ought to be sold on the basis of quantity delivered.

KILLED WHILE LISTENING TO NILSSON. SEVENTEEN PERSONS CRUSHED TO DEATH IN STOCK-HOLM.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 23 .- Seventeen persons were crushed to death this evening in Stockholm after the concert given by Christine Nilsson. She was singing from the balcony of the Grand Hotel at the time of the accident. The crowd numbered about thirty

MONTREAL, Sept. 23 (Special) .- There were

DYING IN THE STREET FROM SMALLPOX. GREAT DISTRESS IN THE DOMINION FROM THE DIS-

forty-eight deaths from somilpox in the city and sub-urbs yesterday, thirty-nine of which were in the city proper and nine in adjoining municipalities. At a meeting of the Citizens' Committee to-day it was resolved to open public subscriptions to appoint detectives to prosecute persons found tearing down piacards. A man became sick with smallpox in the street after midnight this morning and the people were disturbed by shrieks for help. Those who looked out were startled at seeing a man in his night clothes rashing up the street in a frenzy passed through the pomervers when they noticed the the worst type of confluent smallpox. The cries of the brave enough to risk chances. Suddenly the man fell prostrate on the sidewalk and there writhed in acony, while his wife stood over him. The man was knoch Adama, employed on the Grant Trunk Ratiway. The wife fining that is the coold get no assistance from her n ighness went to the police station, but on explaining her case could get no one to go with her. She then went further down the street and met a civilian who colunteered to helpher in removing her husband back to her nouse. When they reached the prostrate man be had been lying there in the rain for three-quarters of an hour. They enchosized an 2rm and alrayede him to his own door, lifting him in these with his head resting on the bottom stair. He gave a few convisive structes and breathed his last. The wife then threw a quilt over the bedy and there it removad the Sidoa in with the legs projecting beyond the doorway. The matter was reported to the police stations, but the officers refused to take any action. The servicial in charge said he wound do nothing until the auth office, and the body was removed at 3 o'clock. At a menting of the Police Committee this afternoon the matter was reported, and the oilieers of the police station. In Duke-st, another smallpox patient, who was running about the street a will defining a proped dead, there after the Health Office will keep men on out at might. Four persons died from smallpox at 8t. Canegonde yesterday, three at 8t. Jean prostrate on the sidewalk and there writhed in accord,

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QUEING, Sept. 23.—There are nineteen cases of small
po'ver the parish of Matthiau
Washinsorton, Sept. 23.—Telegraphic instructions have
been sent to surgeon H. W. Austin, of the Marine Hospital Service at Beston, to proceed to Burlington, Vi.,
Collector of Castonas there in regard

ATTACKED AFTER BEING CONVICTED. MONTREAL, Sept. 23 (Special).-The case

publishing a libelious article against the 65th Battalion and English, retired, and after half an hour's deliberation retirned a vertier of guilty of publishing a defamatory libel without knowdeal of surprise, as everyone thought that it would be eaving the court from he was met at the bottom of the stairway by Captain Normandeau, Captain Terroux and Mago Jugas, of the 65th Battailon, Captain Normandeau had a horsewing a me hand and as soon as access the parel of the met and almed a blow at Sheppard's he d. Emerpard warded it of with his ambrellating as usured forward and sected Normandeau, the

ACCEPTING THE APOLOGY OF SPAIN.

Berlin, Sept. 23.-Prince Bismarck has acrepried the apology of epain for the recent insult to the German Embassy at Marind.

A rumor is current here, and is generally credited, that Germany has suggested to at Pope Leo act as arentrator in the Carolines dispute, and that Spain is likely to concur.

FRATMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

Bernin, Sept. 73.—The therman East African occurs a morning must by freather with mative calefs than acquires territory in East Africa extending two

Bine is, Sept. 23.—(he Post, a semi-official organizates that in Prince of Wales is coming to Kiencognito to-morrow.

FALL OF R. BINSON'S CIRCUS TENT. GOING DOWN IN A STORM—TWENTY-FIVE PERSONS INJURED.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 23 (Special) .-Robinson's circus exhibited here to-day and while the evening performance was in progress a neavy rain storm came up and the rain felt in totreuts, soaking the tent and its occupants. The rain was followed about 9 o'clock by a heavy whad storm. While the act of Miss McDonald, the hon-jawed woman, was in progress, the tent was struck by a terrific blast of wind which shapped ropes and broke the unddie pole in two, letting the haze mass of canvas down upon the hads of the spectators. Lamps were overturned and atinguished and the scene became one of what excite wild animals all mixed up together the confusion waawful. For about one full hour the air was filled with he shricks of women and children, the yells of men trumpetings of the coephants, and cries of other animals ome twenty-five were injured, many of them seriously.

SENSATION IN CATHOLIC CIRCLES.

BITTER ATTACK ON FAIRES WALSH, OF THE ALBANY CATHEDRAL,

Oswego, Sept. 23 .- The trouble in St. John's Church in this city growing out of the charges preferred against Father O'Conneil is widening and b avolving the the whole diocese in the controversy. The local press takes sides in the matter and atmeks ooth sides very bitterly. It has been expected for some time that the diocese would be divided and a new diocese formed from the western countles with the see at syracuse, involving the election of a new bishop. Ar afternoon paper publishes a long letter from a priest afternoon paper publishes a long letter from a priest near Albany bitterly attacking Father Walsh, rector of the Cathedral in Albany, who was the official prosecutor of the energies against Father O'Connell, and charging him with using dishonorable means to elevate binself to the of-shopric of the new diocese. The letter accuses Father Walsh with supplianting the priests of the western counties who are unfavorable to his ambitton with those who will lavor his promotion. The letter purports to name many influential parishes where changes will be made in the diocese under the election of Father waish to further his ambition and gives the names of parishes where, it is alleged, charges have already been made to his end. The letter is making a great sensation in Catholic circles.

CAPTAIN SMITH'S BODY FOUND. The body of Captain Smith, who was drowned when his schooner, the Edwin Post, was capsized off Bedlow's Island on Wednesday night of last week, was washed ashore at Fort Hamilton yesterday.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

DYING UNDER A TELEPHONE.
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—A clerk in adrugstore at Haisteadst, and Canalport-ave, answered a telephone call yesterday afternoon and in response to his query of "Who's
there"! received the reply that it was Angust Kassman,
who said: "Please tell my wife that I have just taken
twenty grains of morphine. If she wants to see me alive
she will have to come up pretty soon." A pairol wagon
was sent to Kussman's drug store, where he was found
lying under the telephone in an unconscious condition.
Efforts to resuscitate him proved unsuccessful.

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WILKESBARGE. Penn., Sept. 23.—The fever in
Plymouth now appears to have broken out afresh. New
cases are reported, and as far as can be learned one
death has occurred since Saturday. The victim was
Daniel Liewellyn, a contractor and builder, age forty-

AN EX-ASSEMBLYMAN SENTENCED FOR LARCENY. AN EX-ASSEMBLY MANSEN INCOMEDITOR LARGENY, WILKESBARRE, Penn., Sept. 23.—Daniel F. Seybert, ex-Member of the Assembly, of Salem, who has figured prominently in Lazerne Country courts of late, and has obtained widespread notoriety as a thief, was placed on trial in the Criminal Court here yesterday for larceny and receiving stolen goods. The case was concluded this afternoon, the jury returning a variet of guilty.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

COOPER PRACTICALLY OUT OF THE RACE. TAMMANY AND KINGS COUNTY FOR HILL-THOMPS SON SCHEMING TO DELAY A DECIS V BALLOR.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Saratoga, Sept. 23.-It seems a foregone conclusion to-night that David B. Hill will be nominated for Governor to-morrow by the Democratic State Convention. Hubert O. Thompson may be able to prevent Mr. Hill's nomination, but he can only accomplish his aim by the direct and violent interference of President Cleveland with the proceedings of the convention. It is not believed by the Democratic politicians that the Na-

nated the remainder of the Democratic ticket will probably be: For Lieutenant-Governor, William E. Smith or John C. Jacobs; for Secre-retary of State, Edward Wemple; for Controller, Robert L. Maxwell; for State Treasurer, L. J. Patzgeruld; for Attorney-General, Dennis O'Brien ; for State Englneer, Elnathan Sweet. This was the "state" at mid-

tional Administration will thus act. If Mr. Hill is nomi-

numbers by every railway train. In the afternoon the various organizations from New-York came by special trains. The County Democracy makes the finest dis-play, having a fine brass band. A big white silk banner with the organization's name in purple letters across its face, 1,000 white canes and 1,000 shiny black face, 1,000 white cames and 1,000 shiny black beavers all showed the beneficial effects of feeding at the crib of the Department of Public Works of New-York. The members were clad in the fine-t of broadcloth, each bore a gripsook of Russian leather, and all had the fat and contenned look of men with large meones. Tammany Hah had a rather starved look, but bore savagely aloft its blood-red benner and marched resolutely to the cheapest hotel. The progress of these processions through the street was watched with great interest by the Democratic politicians from the interior. The Grand Union Hotel was made the gathering place of all the leading politicians of the party.

ACTIVITY AT THE GOVERNOR'S HEADQUARTERS. Governor Hill's headquarters in the Grand Union were

canvas placard informing all Democrats who could ad that these were his rooms. Within these head-

quarters one found the canvass of Mr. Hill going forward

t lightning speed under the direction of State Treasurer

Maxwell and W. L. Muller, the la # partner of the Gov-

tary, was also present, having been sent from Albany to hant for votes. A types from all the countles of the State were favorable to the Governor in the opinion of Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Muller, and Indeed disinterested inquiry among the delegates showed that the Governor's canvass was in a more prosperous tate than the newspaper reports of the county conventions had revealed. Early to the day it was plain that Kings County, with its 36 votes, should go to Hill his nomination would be practically assure . Persons who came from Brooklyn and that the delegation had held a meeting there secretly yesterday and had decided to support the Governor. It was said that recently William C. Whitney, the Secretary of the Navy had appealed to High McLaughim, the "Boss" of Brooklyn, to cast the vote of that ciry for Edward Cooper for Governor, and that Mr. McLaughlin had repited, with a helpless air, that he could not control the delegation, and that each Assembly district delegation would therefore independently make its choice among the candidates for Governor. As a last desperate device to get Mc Laughlin's support for Cooper, it was said Mr. Whitney had had Sterling, of Brooklyn, appointed as chief weigher of the Castom flouse in place of Captain Bacon; but the suspension of Sterling had prevented this bit of "pork" Sterling had prevented this bit of "pork" from having any effect. Mr. McLauchlin, also, it was said, would not submit to being led by Thompson at a State Convention, as his support of Mr. Cooper's candidacy at Thompson's request would be interpreted. Thompson, upon reaching here yester ay, found quickly that not only had he lost King. Councy's support, but also that he could not unite the New-York delegates upon Cooper without bribing Taleman. It di with most of the momentations for local offices in New-York, and this granting of all the offices in New-York to mannary he was unwilling to do, unless he could surely by the sacrifice nominates he could surely by the sacrifice nominates he could surely by the sacrifice nominates he could surely he had could be sacrificed to the part of the State than the sacrifice and contempated. He labored all day to-day to said any other had could surely of Go wood Hill, and the manner of unpecked votes.

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met franzly infor sed newspaper correspondents that the T-menany Hall delegates would be norrow vote for Mr. Hill. It was said that word had come from John Kelly that it was their best policy to vote for the Governor. This across fluidy would be done. The action of Tammany Hall, of course, destroy-the possibility of a meon of the New-York delegates was upon some candid tes sie-fed by Thompson. It is said that Thompson's plan now is to delay a decisive tailor to morrow in the noga of defeating Hill by pointing out the excellence of the Repair dean state it ket and straing that far superior must be flight sheefed to defeat Davenport. Thompson's comprends cannidates are said to be Waldo Hutchins, Abram S. Hewitt and Roswell P. F. oxer.

An eminent Cleveland Democrat said to night: "I think that Thompson's failure to matte the New-York designation and his loss of the Brooklyn designation will bring about the nomination of Governor Hall by accismation to-improve on the first ballot," This apparently is the belief of most Democratic publicans to-might. The Kings County delegates chain the nomination of Senator Jacobs, of Brooklyn, for Lieutemant-Governor Hall there are not into their suspent of Governor Hall. There are two obstacles to this scheme. One is that William E. Sun h, the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee, is a candidate for the office of Lieutemant-Governor. Mr. Smith earned the gratifule of Presid in Cleveland for his management of the Democratic canyass last year, and is said to have the National Administration's support. The other obstacle in Senator Jacob's path is independent of the Senator Support of Governor Hill. There are leaves of William Purcell, of Rochester, to be nominated for the office of the place to cap that of General Carr by the Republicans. Fleckings County D-mocrast threaten, if Jacobs is not logally supported by the Hill men, that they will join Thompson's opposition forces. A WARM CONTEST FOR THE CONTROLLERSHIP.

There is also a warm contest in progress over the office of Controller. Altred C. Chapin, the present Der cratic occupant of that office, protests against being ousted to make room for L. Maxwell. It is argued by Mr. Chaptu's friends that he has been notably a defender of the Civil Service Reform law, and that therefore the refusal of the Democratic party to renominate him will be interpreted as an attack upon the friends of that law. It is also said that Mr. Maxwell friends of that hiw. It is also said that Mr. Mexwell ought to be contented with his present office of State Treasurer. Mr. Chapin, it is rumored, is so much alarmed by Maxwell's strength that he is making a canvass for the nomination for Attorney-General. This does not alarm the triends of Attorney-General O'Brien, who are confident that he will be resonanted by a large majority. The better element in the Democratic party is insisting on the nomination of Mr. Chapin for Controller, and Mr. Hill's nomination being conceded, the only contest to-morrow will apparently be over the controllership.

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The Tammany Hall leaders say that John Kelly has written a letter to his friends in the organization asking them to support Mr. Hill and saying that as it is probably "the last political request that he will make to them, he hopes that they will grant it."

There seems every disposition on the part of the Tammany leaders to-night to grant this request. Senator Pinneket, one of the Tammany Hall delegates well expressed the views of that organization to-night when he said "I am for Hill first, last, and all the times",

MI ETING OF THE STATE COMMITTEE. The Democratic State Committee met to-night at the

Grand Union and selected Senator George Raines, of Rochester, as temporary chairman of the Convention. The New-York organizations were, upon motion of Hubert O. Thompson, awarded the same representation in the State Convention as in past years, namely, 10 votes for Irving Hail and 31 each to Tammany Hall and the County Democracy. Mr. Thompson then moved that the names of the delegates from Livingston County headed by Lester B. ner should be placed on the roll the Convention. Mr. Thompson the Convention. Mr. Thompson said that in the United States Senate there was such a thing as Senatorial courtesy, and he hoped that Mr. Faulkner, being a member and he hoped that Mr. Faulkner, being a member of the State Committee, would have the same courtesy extended to him. After an acrimonious discussion, in which the Hill members of the State Committee attacked Faulkner, his name was put on the roll.

Michael Dady, of Brooklyn, one of the Republican politicians now here, made a bet of \$2,500 with Colonel William F. Brown, of The Newport Daily News, to-night that Davenport would defeat Hill.

TANMANY DELEGATES TO VOTE FOR HILL. 1 α. m.—The Tammany Hall delegates at their cauc voted as follows: For Hill, 66: for Cooper, 3; for Flower, 2; for Whitney, 1. The delegates were taon instructed to vote for Hill to-morrow for invernor. Tammany Hall delegates are parading around the hotels wearing Hill badges. This tends to strengthen the Hill "boom" materially.

MR. MANNING LOOKS FOR HILL'S NOMINATION. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (pecial) .- While the Administration is taking no part in New-York politics,